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Post-Natal Influences.

food, light and warmth, water and them in quietness and sleep during drainage, sewage and disinfection. the dark hours of night.

1. Rural homes are nearly always more salubrious than a city one, and yet not always. For a rural home may be healthy in itself. but its surroudings may be malarious grounds. A sluggish stream may pass through it and bring to the filth of some not dis tant city. Any man who has the means of choosing would avoid malarious districts-alluviat formations, made by the washings of sluggish streams in ages past, Such lands absorb and retain a large amount of moisture, and so are constantly in hot seasons generating malarial torces. Their soils are loose and spongy and contain a large amount of vitiated air, Such lands contain from 20 to 30 per cent, of vitiated air, that is usually hastening to the surface and poisoning the air above. Chemists have shown that this ground air generates and exudes a large per cent. of carbonic acid gas, or dioxide of carbon as it is more properly called, because it composed of two parts of oxygen and one of carbon, Pure air contains not more than five parts in 10,000, while the air of fields re cently enriched by manure or decomposing vegetable and animal material, over 200 parts may be found, forest lands and loamy soils emanations from sewers and cess a neighborhood where fully onepools find their way to the purer or less degree. In some cases such by twos and by threes, by sixes air as well as illuminating gas may travel through the soil and enter with John," and I firmly believe cellars and visit the occupants of the tenements above.

Not only ground air but ground with John;" people who had known water impairs the salubrity of a John's grandtather, the inevitable dwelling place. Obstructing the "old army triend," and John must surface drainage, checking the have been on intimate terms with course of streams, and torming ar a whole brigade at least; people tificial ponds may increase. Damp who knew my brother's first wife's

shade upon it. The direct rays of the sun contribute largely to the health of any dwelling and do as much good at least as the trees.

Leaves of trees and shrubs may fit the air for our respiration by way of absorbing carbonic acid, decomposing it into oxygen and carbon, vour, go to church in the future or of loss.

retaining the carbon yielding oxy- stay at home, and leave your neigh-

theoretically true, but practically it

FARM AND FIRE SIDE is only an imaginary value. We, however, believe in acting on principles well established. The sunny side of a dwelling or a street is not only the healthiest but the pleasantest. We have for many years observed that the shady side of streets

and blocks of houses yielded us a the sunny. During the heat of sumlarger income for our services than We will furnish this excellent and mer, windows may be shaded, but popular Agricultural Journal, with our during other months the general rays of the life-giving sun contribute largely to health and life, especially in the growing period of existence. Trees, then, at a proper distance from a dwelling may be use-The list of post-natal influences ful but should never exclude the is very long. It includes every sun. After all. very few human thing that promotes health and life, beings can have a dwelling of their or disease and death. The more choice. Nearly all men are strugobvious ones are the situation and gling for a living, and are glad to construction of our homes, air and get any home, that can shelter them from winds and storms or protect

far as possible, a day of rest for circulate the documents. every living creature on the premises. The tarmer, the hired men, the children, and the horses generally do rest, but in nine cases out of ten Sunday is the hardest day of the whole week for the farmer's wife. "Day of rest," indeed! Precious little rest the stay-at-home woman gets, if she happens to be so unfortunate as to live in one of those neighborhoods where the people are given to Sunday visiting. How much rest can a woman get while sweltering over a hot stove cooking dinner for a wagon—load of company? It the cooking were all, one might endure it for forty.

HOW RESIORED,

Just published a new edition of D. Culverwell's Celebrated Essay on the radical case of which will be sent for sunday and will walkers, Involuntary Feminal Losses, Inv of ten Sunday is the hardest day all, one might endure it for forty or fifty consecutive Sundays. but The Culverwell Medical Co. the '.company' generally brings a lot of children, and as a natural consequence the whole house is torn upside down, and it takes two half of Monday torenoon to put things to rights again. I know whereof I speak for I once lived in of visiting Sundays. They came and by sevens, uncles, aunts and cousins, people who "went to school that every man, woman or child in that community "went to school

soils tend to induce consumption, sister's husband's mother, and peorhumatisms and other severe results ple whom I never saw or heard of of air, that is saturated with cold- before, and who didn't even know ness and moisture. 'Catching cold' any of our 'relations,' made my is the cause of many maladies. Sundays regular days of torment Even in warm seasons of the year, and hard work. My experience is warmth and damp relax the tis- but the experience of hundreds of sues and invite diseases of the se- farmers' wifes. Said one woman : verest type-fevers, dysentery and I am tired to death of so much other disturbences of the alimentary company on Sundays, but I don't see any way to help myself,' Well, In selecting a locality for a home I endure it as long as my strength the soil should always be consider- and patience held out, but not haved. Any soil or place that re ing a very large stock of either on tains a large per cent. of water hand matters soon came to a crisis, should be avoided. Hard soil and I declared that this having a sand stone, limestone and granite houseful of company every Sunday surfaces permit water to pass must and should be stopped.' How quietly on its downward way, will you do it ? asked the wise Soft clayey on deeply cultivated man. "you will be sure to offend land absorbs and retains a large somebody.' 'And I don't care if I amount of water; some dry lands do !' I retorted. 'I am sure that absorb all that strikes upon its sur- I hope some of the tribe will get all work warranted for a reasonable time Edinburg, Va face, but allows it to go down- so 'mad' that they will never spend ward and onward as it may. Clay another Sunday in this house! ey lands then should be avoided. When I make up my mind to do They retain too large an amount of a thing I generally do it, and I moisture for the lite and health of soon froze out my Sunday visitors. for sale at lowest cash prices. Call on or address me at woodstock, Va.

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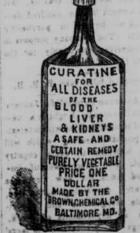
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